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"TOO MODEST ARE YOU."

The "Young Republican" candidacy of F. A. Bartlett for Judge of the City Court against the "Old Republican" candidacy of Judge Foster for renommation, recalls an event of the near tween them came up in the Town con- prices." vention, and under the party rules, they could find no legitimate place for to have erred. it in factional warfare. In their be-

A somewhat parallel case is now pending. In the City Court Judgeship contest, Candidate Bartlett will, as a representative from Bridgeport and as a member of the Judiciary committee. have a voice and a vote upon the rival candidacies of himself and Judge Foster, and he (Bartlett) stands, as before, as the candidate of the Young Republicans, the representative of his faction. Naturally, they expect him to stand by them, even though to speak and vote for himself might violate some of the melting courtesies of manhood. They regard, and rightly, his representing them and not him personally. Even might they say to him: Too modest are you, More cruel to your good report than grateful

The session of the General Assembly in 1907 ran into August. Unless the 'time limit for the introduction of new business at the present session is materially extended, adjournment should be reached months before the tra and a chorus of 200 voices, will be date of that of 1907. There are not addresses by former Secretary of the many important measures pending as yet, the most important being the proposed creation of a Public Utilities At noon on Friday, United States

To us that give you truly.

Congressman Hill is classed among those members of the Ways and Means committee, who favor tariff-revision downward. He could not, as Taft Republican, take any other pocition, and he probably, for the same reason, favors the creation of a permanent tariff commission, the proper function of which was described by President-elect Taft on Jan. 18, last as

I should be the last to advocate a sion with any power to fix rates -if that-were constitutional, as it would not be-or with any function other than that of furnishing the evi- dens. dence to Congress upon which, from time to time it might act.

In the February Appleton's Mr. Holmore than 50 years, the State has had army during the civil war. prohibition "in declaration;" for the past four years, there has been "a ser- ing issued a proclamation calling for ious and general attempt to enforce a general observance. A salute of 21 This society always plans to make at." The result, he says, is that "enguns will be fired in Providence and this affair as enjoyable as possible and forced prohibition has failed miser- there will be memorial exercises in this year they have left nothing unably." In Mr. Day's opinion, the liquor question "never can be settled by sumptuary legislation forced on a pay homage to Abraham Lincoln's next day. great mass of the people by reformers memory at the old homestead of the who want to make good by law those who are inclined to be a little wicked by taste." Men who desire liquor, will find it and use it, and they will use the more of it as a vindication of the right of personal liberty.

agitation for the seven-hour day. Har- ville on February 12 to carry the variry D. Thomas, secretary of the Cleve-land United Trades council and of the ville police will be on duty and repre-Chio Federation of Labor, says the sentatives of the Republican and the purpose is to furnish employment to all men, even though it should be found necessary to place the limit Miss Roosevelt will be members of the much lower. The supporting argu- President's party, and Kentucky womment is that the increasing use of machinery is supplanting hand-labor, and that only by a further reduction of learned that the President's wife and working hours can labor conditions be equalized. The concession will probably not be granted by employers, unless at the end of a protracted and bitter contest. It may be added that such contests stimulate the invention and roam over the acres where Linof labor-saving machinery.

Father Fogarty, curate at St. Mary's 50 newspaper men. The third train at R. C. church of South Norwalk, made 8:15 o'clock will bear federal and conan attack on trade unionism in a sermon, on Sunday last, describing it as the Spanish war and Governor Augus-"the worst tyranny in our land to- tus F. Wilson and his staff. day." There was nothing new in the attack; all of its averments have heretofore appeared in the official utterances of Rresident Van Cleave of the National association of Manufacturers, o'clock will bear the President, "Mrs. Its importance grows out of the facts | Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Loeb and Secretary of War Luke E. that the sermon was given in a hat- Wright. manufacturing center where a strike is During the last few weeks the peo-

now in progress, and that it emanates | ple of Washington county, next to from a church which is usually chary inference is either that the deliverance was authorized or that Father Fogarty will be disciplined for indiscretion. As to the effect of the sermon, it will possibly aid the employers to establish the "open shop."

Mr. Maxim, inventor of the so-called noiseless gun, declares that his invention neither assures the extermination of game nor the promotion of assassination. He calls it the "quiet shooting gun," and asserts that the only bullet which can be fired "really quietly" is of low velocity, which would be ineffective except at very short ranges. He declares that a high velocity bullet cleaves the air so rapidly that it makes a very perceptible noise and the smash of its impact cannot be quieted. He is prompted to this deprecation of the "noiseless gun" by the somewhat prev-One Year in Advance....\$1.00 alent objection to the marketing of his invention, as indicated by the appearance of a bill in the New York Legislature to prohibit the manufacture of his gun. It has even been suggested that the Government should have a monopoly of the use of the

the Wall Street summary, not in any especially flourishing condition, and the prediction is made that "sixty days" good deal of new business for big tonnages comes in within a few days, and for that there is no ground for hope." In the steel industry, the same authority states that "the heavy and light" section rails, structural steel, steel past. It occurred while Mr. Bartlett cars and locomotive trade is excepwas chairman of the Republican Town | tionally dull," and that "it begins to committee, and when he and Mr. Hen- look as though the community of inrespectively, of their party. A tie be- by a struggle for business at reduced

Nothing would so benefit the general Chairman Bartlett was called in to situation as a disruption of the agreebreak it, which he did by voting for ment about prices, which has brought Lee and against himself, greatly to the about near-stagnation in these basic anger of the "Young Republicans" who industries. As may be remembered. held that his candidacy represented Judge Gary, executive head of the them and not himself. The principle Steel Trust, has steadily adhered to of "manhood melted into courtesies" the policy of ante-panic prices as a did not particularly appeal to them; preventive of "hard times." He seems at home. Most of the countries of

lief, he should instead have acted upon Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds. their forests before they were destroythe contrary principle that "self-love is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting."

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Most Elaborate Observance of Lincoln Centenary Will

Boston, Feb. 10.-New England, 50 years ago the hotbed of abolition, will candidacy as wholly impersonal and as pay notable tribute this week to the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of his birth. The author of "The Bat-tle Hymn of the Republic," the venerable Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, will be the central figure in the celebration in Boston, for she will read a poem written for the occasion at the exer- is the result, not of natural conditions, cises to be held in Symphony hall on Friday evening.

These exercises will constitute the most elaborate observances of the day in this part of the country. Interspersed with triumphant strains of music from the Boston Symphony orches-Navy John D. Long, Major Henry L. Higginson, who will preside, and Mayor George A. Hibbard.

oint assembly of the House and Sen-In Maine the Legislature has created February 12 of this year a legal holiday, and the principal observance will in Saxony, Switzerland, and France in Saxony, Switzerland, and Switz ate in the State House, in Boston. Dawson of Iowa, Ralph E. Cole of grow three to eight times as much Ohio and Amos L. Allen of Maine, and Protection and proper cutting begun by Governor Bert I. Fernald of Maine. A new park to be known as Lincoln will keep America from reaching Park will be dedicated. Congressman David J. Foster of

in Concord on Friday, and on an easel placed on the stage will rest the famous portrait of Lincoln by St. Gau-In the various cities and many of

the towns of Vermont the day will be appropriately observed. In Burlington a public meeting will be addressed by a noted resident of that city, Gen. man Day deals exhaustively with pro- Oliver O. Howard, the last surviving hibition enforcement in Maine. For commander of a division in the union Rhode Island also will recognize the

day, Governor Aram J. Pothier havcity hall.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10.-Some of the first citizens of the United States will the fun will last until well into the Lincoln family in Larue county, Ky. on the centenary of President Lincoln's death, February 12, when the cornerstone of a marble memorial hall on the Lincoln farm will be laid by President Roosevelt.

The last preparations were made Sunday by the committee in charge and Charles E. Miner, representing the There is now an indication of coming Lincoln farm association. Five trains Democratic committees will have places

of prominence in the ceremonies. It is learned that Mrs. Roosevelt and en, of whom Lincoln's wife and mother came, who took only a cursory interest in the arrangements until they daughter were coming, are now alive with interest and plans for attending the ceremonies.

The first train will leave Louisville at 7:31 o'clock Friday morning to carry all that desire to reach the farm early coln played as a child. The second train following closely will carry a band, 60 militiamen, 18 cavalrymen and federate veterans, who are to act as escorts to the President, veterans of

The fourth train will carry the Louisville business men who are behind the dedication plans and such persons as can get into four extra coaches, while the fifth train at 9:35

Larue county, have protested against the exercises being held two miles of such radical utterances. A natural from Hodgenville, on the farm where Lincoln was a child. They declare that Lincoln was born on Valley Creek in Washington county, where his parents were married, and that Washington is cheated of the honor. This is an old dispute between the

#### SIGHTED POLICY OUTLINED

English Commission Has Plan for Forest Conservation and Forest Plant-

After-neglecting her forests for hundreds of years, Great Britain has come to the front with the most far-sighted proposal for forest work and land improvement ever advanced by any nation in a single plan.

The recommendations just made to the British Government by the Royal Commission on Afforestation and Coast Erosion will make England self-supporting in the production of timber if successfully carried out.

The report embraces two separate proposals, involving the forestation in one case of 9,000,000, and in the other The pig iron industry is, according to of 6,000,000 acres. The former proposal calls for the forest planting of 150,000 acres a year for sixty years at an annual cost of \$450,000 at the beginning! to over \$15,000,000 at the end of the perfrom now will show hard times for the lod. After the fortieth year, however, pig iron and steel industries unless a the forest would become self-supporting. After eighty years, the forest

would have a value of \$2,810,000,000.

which is \$535,000,000 in excess of the

cost of producing it, and would yield a net annual revenue of \$87,500,000, or \$9.73 per acre from land now barely producing 50 cents per acre. While these estimated returns are more than half again as much as the highly developed forests of Saxony yield, it is considerably less than the net revenue from the historic town forest of Zurry Lee were the Mayorial candidates terest plan of keeping an agreement ich, Switzerland, the Sihlwald. In of the "Young" and "Old" factions, about prices is going to be disrupted volume; the annual estimated wood production would exceed the present annual wood imports to England by

500,000 "loads." Great Britain has long been dependsupplies. But the constantly increasng demand for wood, together with the overdrain already made upon these sources, indicates a world shortage of wood unless those countries which now have to import are able to establish and maintain their forest independence and grow the needed wood Europe have taken care to keep up the home wood output by looking after about equal to the demand. The Brit- Men's, ...... 50c to \$4.00 ish Isles, however, are practically stripped of productive forests. If Great Britain is to grow her own wood, she will have to begin at the beginning, set out the seedlings on treeless ground, and wait for them to reach marketable size. The commission recommends that this work of starting

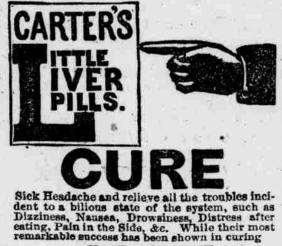
future national forests from the seed

be undertaken "as a sound and remunerative investment." There is no question, the report says that substantially the anticipated results can be obtained. Experts testified before the commission that "the Occur Throughout States. production of timber in Great Britain will be more rapid than in Saxony, which was selected for comparison or account of the close resemblance between the economic and physical conditions in the two countries. Yet in Saxony the net annual profits per acre from the national forests has increased 412 per cent. in 90 years, mainly, it was testified, because of "the more systematic and careful management." The lack of forests in Great Britain but of bad national economy. This is further proved by the fact that there are a number of private forests which, though but indifferently managed, are netting their owners handsome reve-

proposal of the commission is especially interesting to Americans in view of the fact that the measures that are now being proposed in the United States are so much simpler and less expensive. In this country the forests are already on the ground. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will deliv- All that is necessary is to bring them er an oration on Lincoln before the to a state of full productiveness. The present annual production of forests in the United States is scarcely more than twelve cubic feet per acre of all kinds be in Portland, where addresses will show that the same kind of land will wood under wise forest management. now and steadily followed as a policy point, where, like Great Britain, it will Congressman David J. Foster of be necessary, except in the prairie re-vermont, will be the orator at New gion, to start the forests of the future Hampshire's chief exercises, to be held from the seed, and wait for them to A tithe of the great outlay grow. which the British commission contemplates would easily guarantee this country's forest independence for all time. And the wood needed each year could be got out of the forests right

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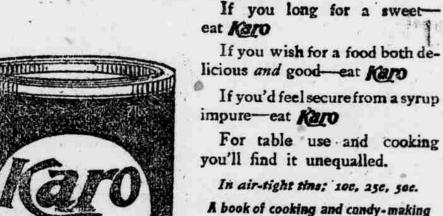
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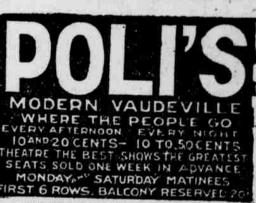
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